

Kean University

## Kean Digital Learning Commons

---

Independent 1965-1969

Independent

---

3-10-1966

### The Independent, Vol. 6, No. 18, March 10, 1966

Newark State College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.kean.edu/independent\\_1965-1969](https://digitalcommons.kean.edu/independent_1965-1969)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Newark State College, "The Independent, Vol. 6, No. 18, March 10, 1966" (1966). *Independent 1965-1969*. 32.

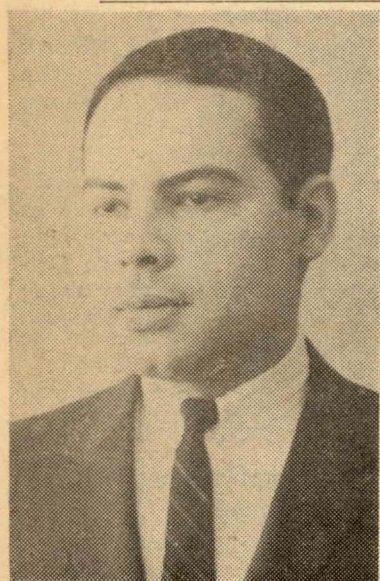
[https://digitalcommons.kean.edu/independent\\_1965-1969/32](https://digitalcommons.kean.edu/independent_1965-1969/32)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Independent at Kean Digital Learning Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Independent 1965-1969 by an authorized administrator of Kean Digital Learning Commons. For more information, please contact [learningcommons@kean.edu](mailto:learningcommons@kean.edu).

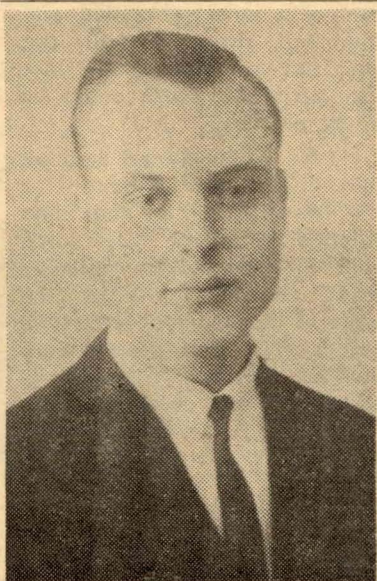


## CATULLO, MERWIN, AND TORELLA VIE FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATION PRESIDENCY

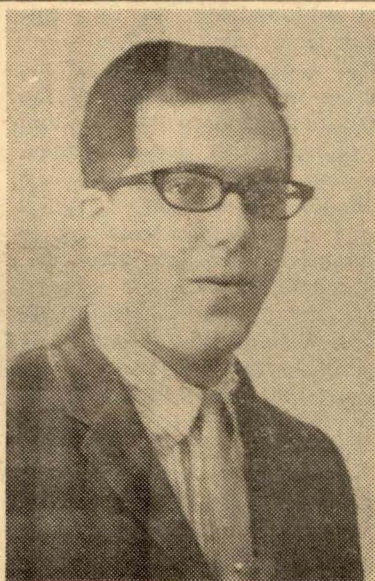
*Address Student Assembly Today; Primary Vote Tomorrow*



DAN CATULLO



DON MERWIN



RAY TORELLA

### Administration Confused (?) Over The "Longer Day"!

Conflict has recently developed as to the source of the administrative decision to lengthen the interval between classes from the present ten minutes to twenty minutes, thereby lengthening the class day one hour.

According to President Wilkins, the extension is final, and will be instituted to facilitate the scheduling of 200 additional students next year. Wilkins stated that the recommendation was made to the Registrar's office to devise some plan which would allow for the additional accommodations, and that the twenty minute class interval was suggested.

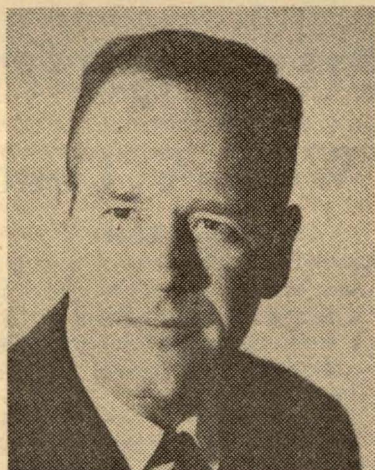
The official statement given by Wesley P. Daniels, Registrar and Jacques Loeliger, Associate Registrar is that "the twenty minute interval plan is one of two recommended proposals by the registrar's office." The other proposal consisted of seventy-five minute sessions separated by three fifty minute sessions being replaced by two of the seventy-five minute duration.

However when asked to discuss the plan at a recent faculty association meeting held in early February, Daniels declined to comment and later stated that at the time he "was at a loss for words".

Newark State faculty members objected to the extended class break claiming that they had not been consulted prior to the announcement and that while certain instructors would

be scheduled for classes until 6 o'clock, no additional teaching time would be provided.

Daniels stated that he believed that the faculty should have had more say in the decision



DANIELS "... there are two Registrars."

adding that he felt the question of the duration of classes should be a curriculum matter rather than a decision of the registrar.

The final decision as to which plan would be chosen or to the scheduling would remain as it is now was made by the Administrative Council which consisted of President Eugene Wilkins, Deans O'Brien and Samenfild, Dr. Louis Rath, Curriculum Coordinator; Mr. Robert Korley, Business Manager; Mr. Charles Longacre, Director of Field Services and

(Continued on page 8)

### 21% Ratify Constitution

The Constitution of the Student Organization was voted on and passed by 21 percent of the student body in the election on March 4. The vote total was 493 for, and 85 against, with 578 students voting. On a percentage basis, 85.3 percent of those who cast ballots voted to adopt the constitution, which will be effective immediately.

Walter Boright, Chairman of the Election Committee, stated that "although the turnout was small, it undoubtedly is a true and accurate example of the feelings of the student body."

James Fulcomer, Chairman of the Constitution Committee, says that this constitution is "unquestionably an improvement over the old one."

Carol Williams, Co-chairman of the Election Committee, was "glad to see it was passed, especially after all the long hours of hard work put into it by the Constitution Committee and the Student Council."

The Constitution Committee, headed by James Fulcomer, consisted of Walter Boright, Edmund Dejowski, Fred Hansen, William C. Schuster, and Thomas Buttery.

For five years Newark State has gone without a presidential primary. The chain will be broken on March 11, when the student body will have the opportunity to go to the polls and vote for Dan Catullo, Don Merwin or Ray Torella, thereby narrowing the field to two contenders for the office of Student Organization President. The stage has been set for what could be the biggest election this campus has seen for quite some time. The issues are waiting to be raked over the proverbial coals. Whether or not they will be is up to the candidates themselves and the electorate who has the power to pressure them.

In his statement to the INDEPENDENT, Catullo cites the "necessity of promoting student welfare activities on campus and the continued expansion of student awareness programs." In order to effect these conditions he calls for "a closer rapport between the student body and the Student Council."

Merwin draws attention to the "growth" which this institution is experiencing. He states that "this growth must continue before we can earn the name 'university' and a large portion of the responsibility for press will rest with the students."

He lauds the course evaluation, rise in the calibre of the faculty and the liberal arts curriculum as steps forward and urges "further development in these and other areas."

"Anyone who enters the Office of Student Organization President must not have had limited experience" remarks Ray Torella. In his statement he cites past offices he has held adding "next year, Student Organization will need a man knowledgeable of Student Government. I have experience, knowledge and have proven myself as a competent leader. I am aware of problems facing students and will do what I can for the students."

Each of the three candidates has been and is currently active in activities at Newark State. Catullo holds the office of Vice-President and I.F.S.C. representative in Sigma Theta (Continued on page 7)

*"Give My Regards to Broadway..."*

### Draft Deferment Test Announced by Hershey

Washington (CPS) — The selective Service System has announced tests that might qualify students for a draft deferment will be given on May 14, May 21, and June 3.

High school seniors who will graduate in June and college students who desire to take the test must make an application not later than April 23 to the Science Research Associates of Chicago, the firm under contract with the government to prepare and administer the tests. It was awarded the contract over two other bidders.

The Selective Service office stresses that the test is optional and no student is required to take it. However, beginning in the fall, local draft boards will use a combination of school grades and scores on the test to determine who will be deferred. Indications are that a student with an exceptionally high standing in his college class would not need to take the test in order to be deferred. A student with a lower rank in his class might substantially improve his chances for a deferment with a good score on the test.

Although the criteria for de-

ferments have not been announced as yet, it is expected to be similar to those used during the Korean war when a score of 70 (out of 150 questions) was considered deferable for an undergraduate and an 80 was generally accepted for a graduate student.

The test is designed to test four areas—reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation.

A spokesman for the Selective Service office called the test "similar to a general aptitude test" with about 50 percent of it devoted to verbal and linguistic skills and about 50 percent to quantitative reasoning.

He said the test had been constructed so as not to give (Continued on page 4)

## For Election Information -- Pages 6 and 7

## Karlson and Nero Seek Vice-Presidency



## Of Primary Importance

For the first time in five years the student body is asked to vote in a primary election for the office of Student Organization president. We urge everyone to take advantage of this important opportunity to select the most qualified candidates.

All candidates have made a concentrated effort to win votes-political campaigning is designed for that purpose. However, it is necessary to realize that there is much more to the election than campaign tactics, personalities and the by now all too familiar "vote for me."

Each candidate has a reason for seeking the office; each candidate has ideas on the direction and purpose of the Student Organization — they should be heard and examined. The Student Organization presidency is a most important position — it is not an office to be regarded lightly nor should its holder be chosen without careful consideration.

As such, each candidate deserves the opportunity to present himself — his qualifications, ideas and viewpoint. The All-College Assembly this afternoon will offer both the candidates and the students one such opportunity. We urge your attendance.

We further urge the student body to choose carefully and wisely the candidate who they feel will best represent them. Examine the position they seek and then objectively evaluate each candidate's qualifications. Which one will be best able to meet all the obligations and responsibilities demanded by the office?

## INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

Editor-in-Chief  
PAUL J. MINARCHENKO

Artie Kirk  
Managing Editor

News Editors ..... Mary Antonakos, Barbara Sweeney  
Feature Editor ..... Dorina Kelleher  
Copy Editors ..... Bobbi Kowalski, Alice Warren  
Sports Editor ..... Tom Kaptor  
Circulation ..... Joyce Rodsky  
Advertising ..... Chuck Bergman, Pat Kolodinsky

Published every Thursday of the academic year. Deadline for material is the Friday prior to publication.

Offices—College Center Phone: 289-4550 (1-2-3)

Member United States Student Press Association

## Sound and Fury

### "Sadism?"

#### To the Editor:

Thanks to the acting Dean of the College, Dr. Wagner, we had a very large turnout for the championship game between Trenton and Newark State. She had the foresight to excuse those from classes who wished to attend.

This letter is not about the game but rather about a strange reaction to this decision by Dr. Wagner. I was treated to the unbelievable sight of a rather highly placed administrator in this college (you know who you are), who came roaring out of his office into the hallway of the administrative wing. Smiling profusely with demonic glee, he announced loudly (loud enough for everyone to hear) to a compatriot something to the effect of "Well, Eva (Dr. Wagner's first name) made her first mistake already." He then defined this mistake as being the fact that she had excused all students from classes after two p.m. on Monday if they went to the game.

Dr. Wagner came over to the Independent office looking for some "student leaders". She wanted to ask them if they thought that instructors would really take as much offense at classes being cancelled as some people had indicated that they would. She said that she could not understand why instructors would feel this way, since this was a championship game and of great importance to the student body. (She seems to have been right since it has been estimated that one third of the student body was present at Monmouth College for the game.)

I would like to begin my opinion by saying that Newark State College can hardly be accused of over-emphasizing sports, so I cannot understand any vehement objections on the part of the faculty if they do exist; and I personally heard NONE... (except... said administrator).

But now to get to the heart of the matter - the fact that an administrator at this college would take such apparent glee at, what he considered to be, a mistake on the part of a newly installed and dedicated dean. I will put forth but two reasons for this; I'm sure that there could be many more.

(1) He cannot stand to think that this person is better for the job than he is, and must attempt to attack her when ever the opportunity presents itself, (2) He is still in the stage of development where he enjoys picking at people from ambush and hasn't the sense to restrain his comments.

Whether it be one of these reasons or another, I hardly think that is anywhere near the professional conduct required of an administrator. I can understand a person striving for a higher position but I would hardly classify this rather childish action as being the road to success. And so, Mr. Administrator, if you feel yourself motivated to make such a comment again, perhaps you would be well advised not to.

In closing I would like to thank Dr. Wagner for her interest in students and the resolute manner in which she acted. It is indeed unfortunate, Dr. Wagner, that you had

to be subjected to such opposition to your action. Unfortunately though, some people are more interested in their own perpetuation than in the interests of the student body...

Robert D. Postman

#### To the Editor:

Congratulations to our fabulous basketball team!! **First Place.**

The Cheerleaders

### Ah So!

#### To the Editor:

The Judo Club of Newark State College is in desperate need of an advisor for Thursday from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. If any faculty member of Newark State College is interested in helping out a new club in our college please drop a note into Box No. 732 in the College Center. State your name and where we can get in touch with you.

Thank you.

Donald Mullen

### Cultural Deprivation

#### To the Editor:

I felt that yesterday the Newark State College Theatre was born. The exhilarating performance of Jose Limon and his company to a full house of students and faculty was the beginning of a new phase of cultural development for our campus. I wish to compliment the College Center Board and the Department of Health and Physical Education for taking the leadership in enlarging the cultural experiences of our students.

Mr. Martin advises me that  
(Continued on page 8)

## "Incident Apartheid"

### Racial Episode With A Touch Of Maudlin

By Roger Ebert

(CPS) A few weeks ago the Chicago Daily News ran a story from Cape Town headlined "Incident Apartheid." The story, as it went, was a simple one of right and wrong. A colored man got aboard a bus for white only and took a seat. The conductor accosted him, demanding to know if he hadn't seen the sign on the front of the bus. The colored man, tears running down his cheeks, explained that he had not read the sign because he was blind.

This incident could have taken place in almost any South African city — and possibly it did, although the whole episode bears a suspicious touch of the maudlin. But there is only one South African city where it probably would not have taken place, and that, of course, is Cape Town, the only city where the buses are still generally integrated.

It is easy to write a story of good versus evil and date-line it Cape Town. But what such stories miss is the confusing ambiguity of South Africa as it really is. The mental anguish caused by an actual situation, where right and wrong shade off into a disturbing middle ground, is more tragic than tales of blind men with tears in their eyes.

Here, for example, is a true story. Four months after it happened I still don't know whether I and my friends were right or wrong, or what we should have done instead.

The city of Cape Town runs right around Table Mountain with the exclusive Sea Point

area and Clifton Beach on one side, and "southern suburbs," of Observatory, Rondebosch, Rosebank, Morbray and so on strung out along Main Road on the other side. The buses on the southern suburb of Cape Town are almost always integrated. When they pass through the city and into the Sea Point, however, conductors usually flip down little signs which designate points X and Y on the downstairs level. The upper level remains integrated. Below, the white sit in the front of point Y, the seats between X and Y are for all races, and the seats behind point J are for non-whites only.

The conductors are usually Afrikaaners, poor whites promised by the system of job reservation under apartheid that, having sunk so low, they will sink no lower. In general they are good sorts, indifferent to infringements of the complicated seating rules. It hardly ever happens that a rider must stand because the only empty seats are in the "wrong" section. And in the

southern suburbs, of course, the apartheid signs are almost never used.

I saw them used only once. One Friday night I double-dated with Stan Siebert, one of the active liberal students at the University. We got on board with our dates in Rondebosch. At the next stop, a very old African man got on board. He wore a patch over one eye, and, as is usual in this country of gross economic inequality, was dressed shabbily. He took an empty seat near us in the front of the bus. It was evident that he was a regular commuter, possibly returning home from his day's work as a garden "boy".

A few minutes later the conductor came down from the upper level, sold us our tickets, and then saw the African. The conductor had a look about him which we later remembered as fanatic. What does that mean? I don't know. There was an expression in his eye that cannot be translated into words.

(Continued on page 11)



## Fragments

# Morality Is A Thing...

by J. J. Clarke

Morality is a thing that my father used to tell me about when I was a kid. I think it had something to do with taking cold showers during puberty and running around the block instead of going out on a heavy date. Morality was a thing that my cameo-faced grandmother used to talk about on Sunday afternoons in her violet-smelling living-room as she poured tea. She used to say that Morality was the thing that caused us to believe in God and Chastity. She also used to say that marriages were made in Heaven and that storks brought babies. I was as much as eight or nine year old before I realized that maybe dear old grandma was a little old fashioned.

My father took a more realistic approach. He is a chemist and he measure things quantitatively in the erhmeyer flask that is his mind. When I was eleven or twelve he took me into my room one afternoon and told me about sex. After a few traditional stammerings, he began lecturing. At one point he took out some pictures of frog's eggs. They made me think about fishing and turtle catching at Surprise Lake. When he was all through, he asked me if I had any questions. His face was shiny with sweat and I could see that he hoped to hell I didn't have any. I said I thought I had the "big picture", but I really didn't have any idea what he had been talking about. I still don't. I still pull into gas stations these days and ask the guy to put some air in my seminal vesicles. . .

I stood on that little wooden bridge between Townsend and the College Center the other afternoon and watched the cigarette butts and the pieces of paper floating by. The stream was high and roily, and I watched the garbage spinning, and I was thinking and thinking: Clarke, by God, Clarke, that's where all your good old moral values belong — in with the garbage and the junk on its way down to Elizabethport Bay — because that's about all the good they've ever done you. For every cold shower I

ever took, Pappy, some evil-headed broad has left me standing in a parking lot somewhere, and for every time I ever ran around the block to preserve my chastity, some girl has dumped me for some guy with a good line and tight levis.

Last semester, Dr. Vogel was able to tell his General Psychology class that Morality has to do with "self - respect". Dr. Vogel has a way of fixing you with his eye when he talks so that you more or less have to believe him because he looks so earnest. Well, old Dr. Vogel hooked me at the end of the semester, which was maybe better than I deserved, all things considered, and I forgot a lot of Adler's theories and I never could pronounce most of Freud's terms; but that Morality thing that he said, I remembered the hell out of that. I guess he's right as my grandmother because it works for him. It worked for my

grandmother too, but that doesn't mean it will work for me. I keep thinking about all those orange skins and prophylactics floating down to empty in the bay, and then I see my father's sweat-lined face, and I don't know who was right. I still don't. Hubcaps and hermaphrodites could be the same thing for all I know.

My old friend Mike Lussen wrote a very fine thing on morality for the paper a while ago. When I read it I thought sure I'd know what Mike was talking about. I mean, I thought when I'd finished reading it, I'd really know what Morality was, but I didn't. I'm sure Mike knew, but that didn't help me much.

I think morality must be something like that wooden bridge between Townsend and the College Center. It's fine and strong until a bunch of people walk over it, all in step, and then the whole thing crumbles and falls apart.

## FOOTNOTES



### Spring Is A Cardboard Container Of Draught Beer

BY MIKE LUSSEN

Returning to this institution, after student teaching, has been "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." It was with great anticipation that I awaited the sight of hordes of mature women. Like their high school counterparts, I still see on our females an occasional pair of "go-go boots", now and then an alien looking head of teased hair, and here and there, evidence of unproprietiously padded anatomies. The maturity level (physically at least of the females on campus, however, is a refreshing reprieve from the traumatic throes of adolescence.

And so we have returned from the yawning jaws of desolation that is student teaching. The leering whistle of the power house generators, the soft atonality of the college bells, the trickling sap of a new spring thaw, and the plaster-cracking form of Townsend Hall as it settles in the bog, are all welcome sights and sounds to the battle worn trooper.

From our headquarters, here in the Gotham City Daily Press, we feel the ever present waves of disquietude which emanate from Deans' offices and the janitorial closets alike. (The Deans' offices are the ones with the secretaries and glass panels; the janitors' rooms are where you find out what's really going on.)

Over in the dormitories, the faint, rhythmic sound of pant-

ing begins with the changing season. No, J.J., they don't need cold showers in White-man and Dougal Hall, they can re-channel their frustrations playing pool and ping-pong.

Meanwhile, in the College Center, barbaric bands of book buyers are herded through the Hex Room (fatefully well named) after sustaining hernias on the turnstile. They are then cast out into the rain and wind with their new books. It's a one way turnstile!

Spring: The Snack Bar seethes with wall to wall people.

Greenness: The air is alive with the soft echo of falling dead trees.

Fertility: The mating call of an opaque projector.

The spring semester at this college brings promise of new experiences, new sensations. Tonight, for instance, a brilliant play is being presented in the Little Theatre, which deals almost entirely with whimsy. (This is a refreshing change - come see it.) Classes in the new Auditorium will be held in the coat room and the "Green Room" which is yellow and blue.

Inevitably, the Education courses will be likened to a doldrums. Eyes will stare out of class windows onto ripe fields. After Greek Sing is over, people will make friends again. All these things will happen and more. As Newark State's own real and genuine fertility rite, the re-vamped Carnival approaches, we will await the appearance of name rock'n'roll groups, who will

(Continued on page 5)

## SELMA REVISITED:

### One Year After The March And...??

by Don Kulick

I realize it is only a year ago, but it seems like eons since we filed into that plane that was to take us to another planet, the Deep South, Selma, Alabama; beforehand only a word to be read in the papers, like Cyprus, or the Congo, or Saigon — a problem to be sure, but one from which we were very much detached.

As I said, we filed into the plane, unblinkingly, even jauntily, but also unbelieving and worse than a little naive. I came home four days later a little less naive perhaps, but still doubting that I had gone, and certainly a little more jaunty.

Yeah, we were real heroes, returned from battle, and we got the full treatment: newspaper stories and a full-blown assemblage of students and faculty to which we recounted our gallantry (on a self-deprecatory style to be sure, an inverse snobbery), the vivid details of our "experience", and to make the usual appeal (well-received I should add in all fairness). I'll never forget the admiring, even envious faces, in the audience as they hung on our words. It was reassuring to know that they played the game as well as we did. I was of course proud — I said I was still naive — but one year later I understand the twinge of guilt I also inexplicably felt. If anyone could have known how god-damned scared I was in Selma and how so innocently un-aggressive, they would know the deception I had helped to perpetrate. But does Audie Murphy admit that in the thick of the battle he wanted to go home? So you pretend.

And we did. Oh how masterfully and poignantly we pictured the snide, bitchy cops. Our sworn enemies themselves rather than what they represent, how we pictured individual acts of bravery by Negroes and nuns. The good guys and bad guys were clearly depicted and you sat by your T.V. sets, as it were, and cheered, just as you cheer

the guys in Vietnam. I am not trying to demean anyone's personal experiences in Selma, least of all my own.



DON KULICK

Even if they missed the point, they were sincerely told and, I believe, sincerely received. The essential problem is, one year later, that is all they were and all they will ever remain — personal, treasured, experiences. Contrary to that old Negro woman—it doesn't matter who; it could have been one of hundreds — "the walls of Jericho" did not "come tumbling down." The "system" is still intact with

its miserable Sheriff Clarks, its bland Wilson Bakers, its plain ignorant Joe Smithermans, and, worse, its vicious, Cgeute literally murderous Coley Wilkins, and, perhaps ever more worse, its cowed Uncle Toms and its tormented John Suburbias.

To forestall self-righteous protestations, I will only admit, and not attempt to measure, the long run, intangible results of our "crusade" to Selma. But I do know, from the press and from people in Selma, that one year later, there is very little fundamental improvement; given the vengeance borne by bigots, it may be worse. The heartening applause has grown into an empty ringing.

Why is this so? I think the answer is symbolized by a question and answer exchange between an old Negro woman and myself as I paid my fond adieus before departing "Why are you leaving, Son?" she said, with a despairing wringing of her arthritic hands that would make a Jewish mother envious, "Can't y'll stay a few more days?" (which really meant for the rest of my life I subsequently discovered).

My embarrassed answer: "Well, I have to get back to school, I've missed four days

(Continued on page 5)

## Novel Method Of Removing The "Excess"

NEW YORK (CPS) When Mary E. Dillon, Queens College, discovered her political science course was overcrowded by 50, she hit upon a method of weeding out the excess.

She asked students who had supported Goldwater and New York mayoral candidate William F. Buckley Jr., to come to the front of the room. The twenty students who responded were told they were the excess.

Dr. Dillon, in defending her action, said she ejected the students because she "might say things during this class that would offend the Goldwater people."

The "excess" students feel Dr. Dillon "solved the problem in a very arbitrary and discriminatory manner." One of the students, Allan Zimmerman, said, "Every student and faculty member we have talked to agrees that she is totally wrong."

The results of an investigation by a faculty committee appointed by the college president found the students had indeed been ejected in the manner they claimed.

## Liberal Arts Majors Not To Be Segregated

by Dorina Kelleher

Next year for the first time Newark State College will admit fifty students as liberal arts majors. This is a big step forward and marks the emergence of our college from a teacher training institution into one with broader scope. The liberal arts program will be similar to the present one except that liberal arts majors will not be obligated to take education courses. Instead, they will be free to choose electives in any field. Liberal arts majors will also be exempt from practicum and student teaching. This does not mean, however, that they will have a two month vacation during January and February of their junior and senior years. They will be attending classes, but no definite outline could be obtained from the Administration at this moment.

The new majors will not be segregated from other majors into a single group, but will be distributed throughout all classes. This may create a pro-

(Continued on page 8)



## Review:

### Jose Limon -- "Exhilarating"

By Peter Pearce

The Jose Limon Dance Company gave a recital of interpretive and modern dance on March 1, 1966 as the second Townsend Lecture Program. Mr. Limon's company is one of several in the United States that specializes in the modern dance. The company has toured Europe, South America and the Far East for the State Department. Following the New York State performance, the company will tour the country giving recitals in the nation's leading colleges and universities.

Mr. Limon is the artistic director of the American Dance Theatre, a repertoire company of modern dance that made its debut at the New York State Theatre in November 1964. Mr. Limon has taught dance at Sarah Lawrence College and Bennington. He is currently on the faculty of the Julliard School of Music and Dance Department.

Mr. Limon gave a workshop demonstration explaining the uses of the human instrument in relation to the dance. Dwelling on the American Dance, the company illustrated the use of the walk, the run, the fall and the lift. Mr. Louis Falco illustrated a Lorca poem on

the death of a bull fighter, and Miss Betty Jones gave a solo performance on "Hate".

Mr. Limon studied under Doris Humphrey, the renown choreographer and dancer, and has developed several interesting artistic theories. Basic to each theory is that dance is a form of art because man is a creature of movement. When verbal abstraction cannot describe how we feel, we use our bodies to express our internal condition. We hop and skip or use our appendages to emphasize our feelings. The modern dancer is fully aware of these primitive impulses and is able to translate them into a theatre form. Modern dance then is the use of the forgotten primitive, controlled unrestraint, translated into art by a highly disciplined artist.

(Continued on page 8)

## Book Review: Sorenson's Kennedy "The Growth of a Man"

By Don Kulick

**Editors Note:** This is the second part of Mr. Kulick's review. The preceding part was published in the March 3 issue of the Independent.

Sorensen's account of Kennedy's early years shows the growth of the man - a point Sorensen continually impresses upon the reader. One is mildly shocked, for instance, to see Kennedy's lack of diligence to the duties of his seat in the House of Representatives and his early Machiavellian attitude toward Negroes as votes to be counted. Kennedy the President is a profoundly different man in important ways than Kennedy the Congressman.

There is one major defect the book suffers from, however. That is Sorensen's irritating gesture of attempting to "say something nice" about a man after or before he has shown up his deficiencies. Men, of course, are neither all good nor all bad, but it seems a weak and empty gesture to say that, for instance, Dean Rusk's (who in any case comes out smelling badly in both Sorensen's and Schlesinger's books) "strong points were also his weaknesses," elucidates these weaknesses in some detail, and then ends by stating that, "Dean Rusk possessed many qualities ideally suiting him to be... Secretary of State." All this tells one that both Rusk and Sorensen are nice guys.

Other individuals do not come out so badly as Rusk. McNamara and Robert Kennedy are accorded lavish praise. Nixon becomes surprisingly more likeable, but like is the object of some gentle barbs (well-deserved). Humphrey's behavior in the West Virginia primary is a little out of line of the effulgent Hubert we knew. LBJ, for no doubt obvious reasons, receives few words and most of these good. (Another touchy topic, Vietnam, is not given really full exposition, again for obvious reasons, but our policy seems to be as confusing and frustrating as it is today - Kennedy comes out of this one looking uncharacteristically indecisive.)

Adlai Stevenson's disputed role in the Cuban missile crisis is given painstaking care by Sorensen and in balance does not appear so unreasonable as was formerly thought. Sorensen never refers to Stevenson by name, preferring to use "one individual proposed", etc., but there is no doubt who that individual is.

Foreign figures also receive some attention and, although brief, they are invaluable for gaining an insight into the type of men to which destiny is entrusted. Khrushchev's views at Vienna are especially enlightening for anyone seeking to know the Soviet Union's perception of the world.

The book contains a rich store of personal anecdotes that give the book balance and verve. The number of times Sorensen had to write "the President's response was unprintable," or insert dashes into the text of a quoted statement were a particular source of amusement.

This review was initiated by a jacket blurb so let it conclude that way. This book cannot help but be "one of the most important sources of history in the century." Its use as a source of raw data was cited above. But more than this, it gives the future historian a perspective for judgment. The historian will note that Kennedy raised more issues than he solved but he will also note that even for those issues to be raised is a positive contribution, rather

than a demerit. There was so little time but Kennedy, as he said he would, began. And, as mentioned, he also did achieve some concrete results. Maybe just these are sufficient for the appellation "great"; Sorensen thinks so. One rather suspects, however, that ensuing events will be more likely to vindicate him; the civil rights act of 1964 is one indication of this. At the very best, the historian will have to seek an answer to the question of why Kennedy has become a legend, a myth. That he has become one is, I believe, sufficient reason to suspect that behind the style so revered, there was some real substance.

## American Civil Liberties Union Helps Students Retain 2-S Status

Two of the 14 students at the University of Michigan who lost student deferments because of a sit-in at the local draft board have had their 2-S status reinstated.

The students were reclassified 1A after the Michigan Selective Service Director, Col. Arthur Holmes, sent records of their trial and a suggestion that they be reclassified to the local board of the 14.

They all appealed with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, Ernest Mazey, director of the Michigan ACLU, said he was encouraged that the appeal of the two students has been successful but doubts this indicates a pattern for the other 12. "We do not think the total matter will be resolved until it reaches the national appeal level or the courts."

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the national Selective Service director, has said he would personally handle the appeals if they reach the national level.

Hershey supported Col. Holmes' request for the students to be reclassified and has been an outspoken advocate of drafting minor lawbreakers. He disapproves of a Pentagon ruling prohibiting the induction of men convicted of minor crimes like stealing hub caps. "What crimes?" he said last week, "A joy ride in a stolen car? I'd induct them all; it's a lot quicker than prosecution."

At the request of a Michigan congressman, the Department of Justice issued an opinion saying the draft could not be used to punish lawbreakers and that reclassification of demonstrators fell in this category. The opinion has no force and has largely been ignored by Selective Service officials.

Meanwhile, the ACLU has announced plans to do what it can to remove the ruling that a draft registrant cannot have counsel when he appears before his local board.

The Civil liberties organization issued the statement in conjunction with a comprehensive analysis of the draft situation prepared to help local civil liberties chapters aid students who might have been reclassified because of anti-war activity.

## Draft Deferment Test

(Continued from page 1)

any advantage to any type of college major. There were charges that the test will be made by the Selective Service office around April, and test information will be posted on college and university campuses, public buildings and local draft boards.

Students considering the tests will be able to get bulletins and forms from their draft boards. The bulletin tells where and when to report for the test. About 1,200 sites throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone will be used.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, continued offering assurance to students. Hershey said if monthly calls continue between 10,000 and 30,000 probably only an "infinitesimal" number of full-time college students would be drafted to meet the needs of the war.

"It would probably be only a thousand or two a month," he said, "and that's pretty small in comparison with a pool of 1.8 million students."

He added unless draft calls rise sharply, many students will not be drafted even if they fail the qualification tests and don't maintain required class standings. He warned, however, that "it's not a time of complacency among students." He said any change in the Vietnam situation could send draft calls skyrocketing and cause a major depletion of college campuses.

At the same time, the New York Times revealed in its Saturday edition that U.S. military officials in Saigon were planning for a war lasting from three to seven years. The Times reported that military planners in Vietnam feel U.S. forces can win a military jurisdiction in setting scholastic standards.

ALL COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

3:00 TODAY

IN AUDITORIUM

## BOOK STORE CLEARANCE

1/2 price sale on

many books this week



# Conference, Assembly State Higher Education In "Crisis" Discussed At Council States Committee in Call To Action

By Mary Antonakos

The March 11 Governor's Press Conference was the first order of business brought to the floor at the Student Council meeting on March 3. Al Record and Frank Nero, President and Vice-President respectively of the Student Organization received a letter from the National Student Organization inviting one or two representatives from Newark State to this conference. The conference will concern itself with the tax controversy and higher education. The Governor will then answer questions from the audience. It has not yet been determined who will represent Newark State.

In an endeavor to fill the

## Footnotes

(Continued from page 3)

sing their way into our aphrodisiac - starved souls. Career girls, hell - bent for "equality", will feel vaguely uneasy, and not know why.

We will feel the urge to travel in search of exotic tactile sensations. Most of us won't get past Hoboken. Some will be sporting Florida or Bermuda tans. They will be universally despised. Convertibles, tops down, shorts, and sandals will engulf the scene, even while it's still forty - two degrees.

Finally, a great languishing haze will beset us and we will all put off doing term papers until sometime in May. Thus runs the course of Spring fever, but we love it. So what else is new?

Senior Council seat left vacant by the resignation of Dennis Deverin, letters were sent to all those who ran for Council last year, to give these people a chance to pursue the position before it is opened to the Senior Class at large.

Another point of business brought before Council was the suggestion that winners of the final elections participate in an orientation program to acquaint them with the details of their office.

A discussion followed concerning the All - College assembly to be held in the Auditorium on March 10 at 3:00, at which time all the candidates for Student Organization offices will be introduced.

The M.A.A. was given permission to purchase championship jackets for those members of the basketball team that defeated Trenton State to give Newark State its first State Championship.

Dr. Rendall of the library staff approached Council with a proposal to underwrite the cost of a Xerox copier. As yet, no definite decision has been made concerning the proposal.

"The word 'crisis' is not too strong for the plight of public higher education in New Jersey". This statement is included in "Call to Action", a twenty-six page summary of higher education in this state as seen by the Citizens Committee for Higher Education.

In "Call to Action" the Committee presents an explanation of the present situation, forecasts the problems of 1975 and offers suggestions for action.

The aims of the Committee are "to arouse the public to the urgent problem of the state's inadequacy in the whole range of higher educational services and to support measures which will insure a sound, long - term solution".

As proof that New Jersey lacks in the area of education, the Committee cites the fact that New Jersey just does not have the facilities to educate all of the qualified applicants to the state's public colleges and the university. In 1965, 62,000 high school graduates

were "exported" to colleges outside of the state while only 12,000 were received from outside New Jersey's borders. Last year over 4,000 qualified applicants were refused admittance to Rutgers because there was not enough room for them.

A principal factor, contributing to these conditions, contends the Committee, is the New Jersey citizens' past unwillingness to be taxed.

The report puts the blame on no specific group or department and adds that any such attempt would be futile. The report mentions that in 1945-6 this country experienced a phenomenon which is termed the "post - war - boom babies". New Jersey did not adequately provide for the education of this increase in population and for a while, managed to get away with it. The geographical location of the state made it relatively simple for her students to travel across state lines and private institutions within the state itself were able to pick up a sizable number of students, also. However, at present, these colleges cannot afford to be so generous. They too are fighting for space and institutions outside the state cannot be expected to look favorably on a state which does not reciprocate by offering places to non-resident applicants.

In "Call to Action", are cited six studies made between 1955 and 1965 in which time and again facilities were appraised as inadequate with recommendations made for additional appropriations. But the appropriations when they did come fell short of the amount specified. For example, the Strayer Report of 1962 recommended \$134

million for capital construction. The result was the 1964 \$40 million bond issue which left a gap of \$94 million. Even more disturbing is the fact that the Newsom Report of 1964 judged the Strayer estimates to be conservative.

From the information it is clear that the present sad conditions are not due to ignorance. The studies were made, they just weren't followed. The Citizen's Committee states that "Education is in no different position from other areas of our society which are called upon to plan ahead".

Specific recommendations of the Committee include a strengthening of administrative planning with changes in the structure of the organization of higher education, a special faculty salary review board, a task force on faculty recruitment, a study of graduate and professional offerings, increase in the number of community colleges, the establishment of a dormitory authority and an appropriation of \$427 million capital expenditure by 1975. The Committee has previously gone on record in support of a broad base tax.

The Committee "rejects the philosophy that moderate funds can cope with the problem and that the growth of public institutions can be cautious and gradual... the time for action has come".

The Citizens Committee for Higher Education is chaired by Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President of Princeton University. Its membership includes educators, industrialists and businessmen throughout the state with Barry Metzger of Princeton representing the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (C.U.E.).

## Fee Receipts Necessary For Spring Fest.

Students' receipts from the Business Office for tuition and fees for this semester will be an important means of identification during the auditorium dedication from March 21 to April 2. Only students who can show a receipt for this semester's tuition and fees will be able to obtain free and/or reduced price student tickets.

The official opening on March 21st, will be by invitation; Mrs. August Belmont and Miss Helen Hayes will attend the opening.

Other events announced previously are a Modern Dance Concert and Symposium by Edward Villella and Patricia McBride on March 24th at 8:30. Students will be admitted free; charge to outsiders is \$2.00.

The following day at the same hour Bob Casey will present "New Faces of 1966" - Students free; Outsiders \$1.50.

Count Basie and his orchestra will perform on Saturday night. There will be a \$2.50 charge for all.

Sunday afternoon's feature will be the Lawrence Davidson Recital. No charge for students; outsiders, \$2.00.

The Union County Symphony will perform Tuesday, March 29th at 8:30. This will be free to all.

The Theater Guild production: "Royal Gamlet" will be presented on Wednesday, March 30th at 8:30. No charge for students, outsiders \$1.50. The Heritage Theater will present "John Brown's Body" on March 31st at 8:30. Students free; outsiders \$1.50.

The College Center Board will present the Shirelles on Friday, April 1st at 8:30. Admission will be \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for outsiders.

The final day will feature an all day free Music Festival with Dr. Harry R. Wilson conducting.

## SELMA REVISITED

(Continued on page 3)

of classes already and have to graduate this June." Now my felt response was not as nondescript as the stated answer would imply; I was ashamed and sorry. I am sure we all were.

But the crucial part is this: What I was saying, in effect, was: "Sorry, I've got to get back to the 'System'. I've made my show of support, I've tried to reform it for a few days, my conscience is salvaged, at least temporarily. You

are trying to destroy the "system," but I have a stake in it. Specific acts of injustice outrage me but in the final analysis I have to live in it; my future is in it."

This rendering should not be construed so as to pass moral judgment on either attitude. It is on ineluctable fact of existence: Negroes cannot gain anything in the "system"; whites had nothing to gain, materially, by destroying it. At best in our present frame of mind we can be well-wishers; we can contribute money and a few days of our time and applaud those that do (some of us can even misguidedly give our lives). But we do not possess the fundamental commitment to destroy the system or even basically alter it. And by the "system" I mean the power structure; I am referring to who gets what, how, and why.

We may be willing to direct a war on poverty or allow Negroes to vote but are we willing to let the sharecropper or slum dweller direct the attack and hold power commensurate with their power? And we must ask that trite but still basic question: Will we let our daughter marry a Negro?

It seems to me that the an-

## NYU's Dodson Gives Lecture About Poverty

"The Mythology of Poverty" was discussed by Dr. Dan W. Dodson, Chairman of Educational Sociology Department at New York University and director of The Center for Human Relations and Community Studies, to approximately 250 people in the Little Theater on Tuesday evening, March 1st.

The discussion, open to the public, was a part of the Graduate In - Service Training Program in cooperation with the Elizabeth Public Schools in

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued on page 8)



# English Leather®

after shave...  
after shower...  
after hours...

the All Purpose  
Men's Lotion

\$2.00 - \$3.50 - \$6.50 packaged in handsome redwood gift boxes.

### Never tried English Leather®?

...here's your chance. To receive this generous 2 oz. unbreakable bottle of famous English Leather®... the ALL PURPOSE LOTION, mail coupon with 50¢ to cover handling and mailing to:

R. C. WITTEN CO. INC., 1700 York Ave., N. Y. 10028

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_





# CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT ORG

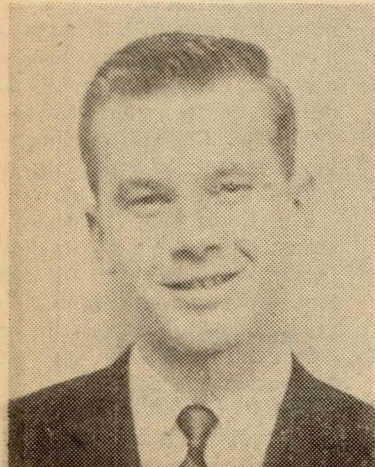
Primary elections for candidates seeking office on Student Organization Executive Board will be held tomorrow, March 11. In the election students will vote between candidates seeking the two offices of **Student Organization President** and **Assistant Secretary**. Other positions, because either two or less students have indicated interest to run, will be voted upon in the final election to be held Friday, March 18.

The candidates for Student Organization Executive Board are:

President: Dan Catullo  
(See article p. 1) Don Merwin  
Ray Torella  
Vice Pres: Bruce Karlson  
Frank Nero  
Secretary: Annette Bruno  
Martha Williams  
Ass't. Sec: Colleen Bickart  
Joan Di Fazio  
Leslie Ziperstein

Ass't. Treasurer:

Arlene Pasquale



**BRUCE KARLSON**

## Assistant Secretary

Colleen Bickart, Joan Di Fazio, and Leslie Ziperstein are the three aspirants to the office of Assistant Secretary of Student Org. Miss Bickart,

## For Catullo

### To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to voice our support for Danny Catullo in his bid for Student Organization President. Since he has served as N.S.A. Coordinator at N.S.C. in the past year, we feel he has adequate experience. Because Dan has served in the United States Navy for four years, he has attained the maturity necessary for the varied responsibilities and obligations which are inherent in this post.

Dan has also served as Vice President of Sigma Theta Chi fraternity, from which he has also gained leadership experience. In conclusion, we hope you will support him, as we feel he is the best man for the job.

Respectfully,  
Don Rabig '66  
Kathy Hegyes '66  
Ellen Levine '67  
Manny Barbas '66  
Sandy Thompson '66  
Donna Rotonda '66

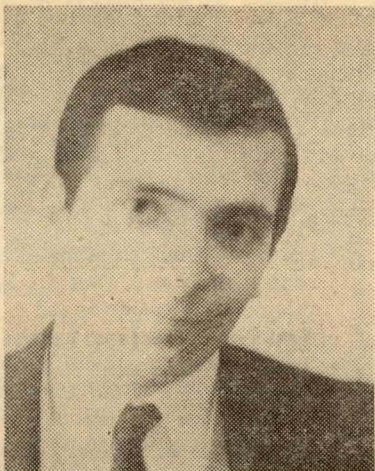
## For Catullo

### To the Editor:

We are hereby supporting Mr. Dan Catullo for the office of President of the Student Organization. We have found that Mr. Catullo's sincere efforts and his willingness to work in the betterment of Newark State College are most beneficial for leadership. He has shown fine leadership qualities

Class of 1969, is a general elementary major from Asbury Park. She has been a Student Council representative and her club activities include CCB Programming Committee and Girls' Basketball Team.

In a statement explaining her reasons for seeking the office Miss Bickart declares:



**FRANK NERO**

"I feel that my current position as a representative of Student Council and as a member of College Center Board Programming Committee has given me the necessary experience for tackling the office of Assistant Secretary of Student Organization."

Miss Joan Di Fazio, '68, is a mathematics major from Belleville. Her club activities include WRA, Social Committee, Sophomore Dance Committee, Young Republicans, Newman Club. She plans to be a sister of Omega Sigma Psi sorority which is presently being formed.

Miss Di Fazio states:

"I feel that there is an increasing need to keep up with the accomplishments already underway in this school. In high school, I served as Class

in working on the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council and numerous committees since his stay at Newark State.

We wish that the student body would support this mature, intelligent and hard working man and thereby allow him to initiate more student ideas in Student Council.

Thank you,  
Suzanne Krochmal  
Brenda La Salle  
Marilyn Roth  
Barbara Garafalo

## For Catullo

### To the Editor:

We recommend Dan Catullo for Student Organization President because we feel he is qualified for this position. His ideas are all geared toward the individual student's benefit. He wants to see more students' ideas put through Council since the Council is for the student. The money spent should go in the directions most desired by the students. Since this basically is in the interest of us and every other student on campus, we highly and sincerely back Dan.

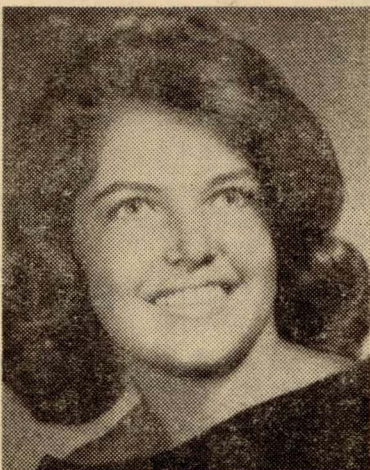
Karen Bruder  
Elizabeth Diolin  
Nancy Farber  
Judie Sienkiewz  
Carolee von Shillagh  
Terry Appinzeller  
Susan Heslin

Secretary sophomore and junior years. Also, I have had experience on a larger basis, since I served as Treasurer of Student Council in my senior year of high school, and our school had an enrollment of over twelve hundred students."

The third candidate, Leslie Ziperstein from Union, is pre-



**ANNETTE BRUNO**



**MARTHA WILLIAMS**

sently a freshman early childhood major. Elected Secretary of the Class of 1969, Miss Ziperstein also participated in Class Senate, INDEPENDENT, Guides Club, Social Committee, and ACE-SEA.

Miss Ziperstein states:

"The office of Assistant Secretary entails a great deal of time, work, and a responsibility to the entire student body. I am fully aware of this. I feel

## For Merwin

### To the Editor:

Many students in the Class of '67 are qualified to be President of our Student Government. Only a few of them, however, have the interest and initiative to give up their time to accept the responsibilities of this office.

It is not just a current rage of interest that I speak of, but an overall attempt by an individual to become acquainted with Newark State for a period of three years, insuring him the background so necessary in dealing with Student Organization situations.

Don Merwin is and has been interested in the Newark State governmental structure since his freshman year. He has given time and energy to the Council, the student press (Independent), and the annual Carnival, which demands much time from a person's extra-curricular schedule.

But it has not been wasted time for Mr. Merwin. He has absorbed an abundance of insight, experience, poise and confidence to bring the Student Council back to the student body.

Can anyone deny that this can only be possible by a person who has worked for and with the student body in ma-

that my past experience with Student Council work in high school has given me a great deal of insight into the workings of student government and the needs of the students."

## Vice President

Bruce Karlson and Frank Nero will be contesting for final runoffs for Student Organi-



**COLLEEN BICKART**

zation Vice President. Mr. Karlson, Class of 1968, is a social science major from Union. He has served as IFSC representative for Sigma Theta Chi fraternity and was a member of fraternity social committee. Mr. Karlson's club activities include Historical Society, CC UN, and Young Dems.

Mr. Karlson explains: "It is my desire to create a more positive and stronger contact between the student organization and the student body. In this way, I want to see the will of the student body function on campus."

Frank Nero, a junior from Plainfield, is the second candidate for the vice president of Student Organization 1966 - 67. Mr. Nero, presently the vice president of Student Org., also served as Student Org. representative in his freshman year. He is a member of Sigma Beta Tau fraternity. His other activities include Theatre Guild, Wrestling Team, Carnival.

Mr. Nero states:

"The next few years are go-

ny areas during a total college experience, rather than a impetuous idealist that is not familiar with even the rudimentary mechanics of student government procedures?

Therefore, I support the candidacy of Don Merwin in light of his experience, ability and familiarity with campus problems.

Edward Coyle

## For Torella

### To the Editor:

Ladies and gentlemen of the Freshman Class, I would like to introduce Mr. Ray Torella-candidate for the Presidency of the Student Organization. Many of you already know Ray. Possibly you met him through his activities on the Student Council - or perhaps you've seen his name in the Independent. (He has been the Business Manager for the past two years.)

Mr. Torella has been active in the school since entering N.S.C. as a freshman three years ago. He has a well rounded education in student positions. As a sophomore he was Vice President of his class and was also elected to participate in the Leadership Conference held at N.S.C.

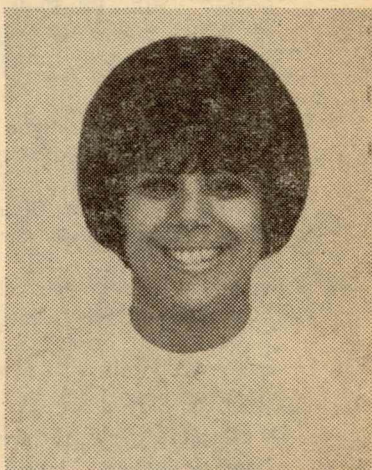
This year Ray is his fraternity's representative to the In-

ing to be decisive in bringing Newark State College up to the university level physically, academically and socially. I wish to be a part of spurring on this development."

## Secretary

Annette Bruno and Martha Williams are candidates for Student Organization Secretary. Miss Bruno, Class of 1967, is an early childhood major from West Orange. Miss Bruno, currently serving as Student Org. Secretary, has also served as Student Org. Assistant Secretary, Guides Club Secretary, Social Committee Vice President, Traditions and Procedures Representative from the Junior Class, Carnival Secretary and Area Chairman, Finance Board Representative.

Miss Bruno has also participated in Leadership Conference, Social Committee, and is sister of Nu Theta Chi. Miss



**JOAN DI FAZIO**

Bruno states:

"I am seeking this office because I feel my two years' previous experience as both Assistant Secretary and now as Secretary will help me to do my best in working for out Student Government. I have a sincere interest in the position of Secretary and am willing to devote all the time and energy necessary to do a good job."

Martha Williams is second contender for Student Organi-

ter - Fraternity - Sorority Council. He is also a Student Council Representative of the Junior Class, where I have had the privilege of serving with him as one of your representatives.

When you vote in the Student Organization elections, don't be hasty in deciding- review his qualifications. Business Manager of School paper, experienced in class politics, Student Council, leadership, etc. Having reviewed Mr. Torella's qualifications, your task should be a simple one.

Bill Price, Class of '69

## For Torella

### To the Editor:

I have never before endorsed a candidate for an office. However, as I am graduating and will not be able to speak my piece, I would prefer to leave capable leaders in office for the coming year.

On this campus, student government has increasingly taken a responsible, guiding, leading image and had a growing voice in matters directly affecting student life, especially in administrative decisions.

The man who I would most like to see leading the student body is a responsible, intelligent fellow student who has worked hard and long in vari-



# STUDENT ORGANIZATION EXECUTIVE BOARD

ization Secretary. Miss Williams, Class of 1968, is an early childhood major from Irvington. Miss Williams is currently serving as Assistant Secretary of Student Org. She has also participated in the Election Committee, Guides Club, Theatre Guild, WRA, ACE-SEA, Leadership Conference,

the standards of the organization and to fulfill all the tasks this position entails."

## Assistant Treasurer

Arlene Pasquale, Class of 1969, will be the Assistant Treasurer of the Student Organization 1966-67. Miss Pasquale was the only candidate



LESLIE ZIPPERSTEIN



ARLENE PASQUALE

Class Committees. She is a sister of Rho Theta Tau.

Miss Williams states: "... I feel that my perfect attendance record and efforts to improve the secretarial standards of Student Council, qualify me for this position. If elected, I pledge to help raise

for this position. She is a special education major from Irvington. Miss Pasquale served as freshman representative to Student Org. 1965-66. She has also participated in CCB Programming Committee, INDEPENDENT, SCATE Guide Club and Carnival.



## VOTE

Student Org.

Primary Elections

Tomorrow

March 11



Final Elections For

Student Organization Officers

Friday, March 18



ous aspects of student government. He is a man with fresh ideas and strong opinions and a philosophy of active student government.

I am going to vote for Ray Torella. Ray should be known by all voting students before they vote. Meet Ray; talk to him. See if you don't agree that Ray is responsible and prepared to fill the President's chair.

Sincerely,  
Dennis G. Deverin, '66

## For Bruno

To the Editor:

I sincerely urge the student body of N.S.C. to consider the candidacy of Annette Bruno for Secretary of the Student Organization. Annette presently holds this office and is now up for re-election.

Since her entrance to N.S.C., Annette has been unselfishly devoting her time, effort and excellent qualifications to such positions as a Council member, Assistant Secretary of the Student Organization, and now as Secretary to Student Organization. Anyone who has come in contact with her realizes that she gives everything possible to anything she undertakes. She has served us magnificently; her knowledge and experience in secretarial skills have been invaluable assets to us.

I feel that we are extremely fortunate in having Annette

as a candidate and once again truly urge everyone to vote for Annette.

Phyllis Marchesani

## For Williams

To the Editor:

I feel that Martha Williams has the qualities and the knowledge to do a fine job as Secretary of the Student Organization. I have known her for three years and have found her to be a sincere and conscientious individual, a person who would put all her energy into the position.

I fully believe she is worthy of Secretary of Student Organization.

Sincerely,  
Joe Valvano, '66

## For Williams

To the Editor:

A person who can do the job of two persons certainly can do the job of one person. Such is the case of Martha Williams, candidate for Secretary of Student Organization.

As Assistant Secretary of this body, Martha certainly has the background. For a period of at least two months, Martha also performed in the capacity of Secretary when the Secretary was absent.

In essence, Martha had to undertake the awesome responsibility of Assistant Secretary and Secretary. Let's make Martha our Secretary,

She has done the work of Secretary long enough without the title.

Experience, energy, and devotion equals Martha Williams for Secretary.

Sincerely,  
Robert Postman

## For Pasquale

To the Editor:

The office of assistant treasurer is a very important and time consuming position. It requires many hours spent in dealing with the finances of the Student Organization.

Arlene Pasquale, I feel, is a person who has all the qualifications necessary. She has exhibited her maturity, and level-headedness and her ability to accept responsibility on the Student Council and the many hours she has spent working for the INDEPENDENT.

Arlene is an active member of the College Center Board and here again she has shown the previously mentioned qualifications and many more.

Arlene is a serious person when it comes to her responsibilities and she is very sincere about the office of Assistant Treasurer. Arlene has shown her dedication to the Newark State Student Organization and the duties dealing with the position she is seeking.

These are some of the many reasons I will be voting for

Arlene Pasquale and I am sure, after examining her qualifications yourself, you will be voting for her too.

Sincerely,  
Joseph G. Hasuly

## For Pasquale

To the Editor:

You have seen the campus politicians who base their campaigns on the number of offices they have held, and the numbers of committees they have chaired or served on. These people try to impress voters with quantity, not quality.

If you are looking for that qualification in Arlene Pasquale, you look in vain. Sure, she has a seat on Student Council, is a reporter and typist for the Independent, and when she has time, works for SCATE. Other candidates can, and perhaps foolishly, list many more activities beneath their names. Arlene does not take on more activities than she can handle. When she commits herself to a job, it gets done; and what she does is done well.

Student Government needs fewer "joiners" and more "doers." Arlene Pasquale is a "doer."

Vote for Arlene Pasquale for Assistant Treasurer of Student Organization.

Sincerely,  
Joe Chrobak  
Co-Chairman SCATE

## Catullo, Merwin And Torella

(Continued from page 1)

Chi fraternity. A Social Science major, he is a member of the Young Democrats, Historical Society and Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

Merwin has served as a Council representative for two years and has served on the Finance Board. He served as President of the Social Committee, Carnival Director and Associate Editor (at present on leave of absence) of the INDEPENDENT. He is a bro-

ther of Sigma Beta Tau.

Vice - President of his class during his Sophomore year, Ray Torella is at present a representative to Council. He is also Business Manager (on leave of absence) of the INDEPENDENT and a brother of Sigma Beta Tau. Torella's other activities have included Social Committee, Freshman Orientation, Election Committee and Steering Committee of the Men's Athletic Association.

## Independent Election Policy

The Editorial Board of the INDEPENDENT may exercise its prerogative in supporting Student Organization Executive Board candidates on Friday, March 11, after results of the primary election have been announced. All candidates will have been interviewed, and a two-thirds majority vote of the Editorial Board will be necessary to receive the support of the paper.

-:- -:- -:-

Any candidate for class office who desire publicity in the INDEPENDENT may submit his personal statement, picture, and two letters of support no later than Wednesday, March 16. Statements are not to exceed 150 words, excepting the office of president, where 200 words will be allowed.

The Editorial Board may take editorial positions in support of candidates for the various class presidencies. Interviews of the candidates will be conducted by the board on Monday evening, March 21. To receive support of the paper, a two-thirds majority vote of the editorial board will be necessary.

## For Bickart

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that Colleen Bickart is the most qualified candidate for the position of Assistant Secretary of the Student Organization. Colleen has shown me the type of forceful but pleasant personality that should accompany this position.

However, personality alone is inadequate to qualify anyone for any elected position, especially one of such importance. Colleen is not a girl of mere personality. She has proven her worth by performing nobly as one of the most active members on Student Council. She has devoted much of her time and energy on council to such areas as: hazing committee, evaluation committee and council project committee. Other areas where Colleen has exhibited her student interest are College Center Board Programming Committee and as a member of the freshman Senate.

As a past president of my class and an Executive Board member, I have become familiar with the type of person needed to fulfill the responsibilities of this position.

For these reasons I strongly urge your support of Colleen Bickart for Assistant Secretary of Student Organization.

Sincerely,  
John J. Firman



# “Beyond The Picket Line --- Freedom”?

By CANDICE COUSINS  
The Collegiate Press Service

(Oberlin College junior Candis Cousins spent this past summer in Jacksonville, Florida, participating in a pilot school desegregation project, organized jointly by the YWCA, Urban League, NAACP and Southern Regional Council.)

Mrs. Gordon was cute all right. She poodled in and out of Urban League meetings, added an affectionate “y” to everyone’s first name, and thought we were the “bee’s knees.” We had always thought of ourselves as 15 people working on a YWCA-Urban league pilot project for school segregation but responded to her definition because it was

easier.

Although she had never grown out of the tea and cookie stage of civil rights, she was one of the few whites who were sympathetic to our work in Jacksonville — a place where a “white liberal” means someone who will put on his brakes when a Negro child runs in front of his car.

But there was a little bit of Mrs. Gordon in all of us on the Jacksonville project when we began. We worked into a definition rather than from one, and often thought we were changing things when we were only having a love affair with the words. “Freedom” at first was a delicious abstraction. We didn’t think of the word in terms of the work-

a-day world. “Freedom” is often described as the exercise of one’s right to vote, to be included in the educational and economic opportunities of the society. Freedom” is often thought to be what you march for. But a real understanding of this word requires a re-vamping in light of particulars. What does “freedom” have to do with the attitude of an individual toward himself and the kaleidoscope of his surroundings? This word takes on its true dimension when distilled into the mundane, brought to the realm of the individual, not as an object, but as a person. What is personal “freedom?”

Weaning ourselves of Webster’s is probably the first step in seeing the word in its spectrum of implications. There’s the freedom of going to the school you want to, to vote. There’s the freedom to be what you want to be. The freedom not to wear masks or make other people wear masks. The freedom to be poor and the freedom to murder people in a thousand ways. With words, for example: “boy,” “nigger,” “spic.” We often find ourselves editing our perceptions of a person down to a short parade of sounds: our mind becomes a filing cabinet of definitions that can be flipped out for handy reference.

But in undermining your own latitude of mind, you are also undermining another’s latitude of action and image of himself. Respect for oneself when diminished and then multiplied by thousands is the paralysis of poverty and race. The reactions of people, let’s say, to your skin rather than your personality, eventually sculpts your opinion of yourself and what you think you ought to be. People respond to what is expected and respected in them. Here you have the skin lighteners, the hair straighteners, the nose jobs, the people on the undersole of the economic scale acting as the strongest supporters of American conventions. So, we aren’t dealing in terms of race as much as in terms of humanity.

Jacksonville, Florida, is ripe with examples of what lack of freedoms can do to someone’s insides. Many are hesitant to realize desegregation laws in fear that their home will be bombed. But more than that, there is the fear that even if they were given a fair chance, they would fail. One Negro child told me that the first thing he could remember was the teacher telling him that they were all born with two strikes against them, one strike to go. The white kids had it all over them.

On a broader scale, the women whom we talked to had jobs as nursemaids and cooks and the men were employed to a great extent as errand boys, floor sweepers, janitors.

(Continued on page 10)

Pass this quiz and  
Eastern will fly you to  
Florida or 79 other places  
for half fare.  
Any 12 year-old can pass it.

1. I am 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 years old. (Circle one.)
2. I would like to spend \$3 for an Identification Card entitling me to fly at half fare when a seat is available on Eastern Airlines Coach flights to 96 destinations. ☐ True ☐ False
3. My name is (PLEASE PRINT) \_\_\_\_\_
4. My home address is (STREET) \_\_\_\_\_  
(CITY) \_\_\_\_\_ (STATE) \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP CODE) \_\_\_\_\_
5. I was born on (MONTH) \_\_\_\_\_ (DAY) \_\_\_\_\_ (YEAR) \_\_\_\_\_
6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:  
☐ Birth certificate ☐ Driver’s license ☐ Draft card  
☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) \_\_\_\_\_
7. I am a male/female. (Cross out one.) \_\_\_\_\_
8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) \_\_\_\_\_
9. My residence address there is (STREET) \_\_\_\_\_  
(CITY) \_\_\_\_\_ (STATE) \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP CODE) \_\_\_\_\_
10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:  
☐ Home address ☐ School address  
I attest that all answers above are true.  
(SIGNATURE) \_\_\_\_\_

Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a \$3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

If you’re 12 through 21 and qualify, you’ll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern’s destinations within the continental U.S. Including Florida.



**EASTERN**

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN





MR. EDARD VILLELLA



MISS PATRICIA McBRIDE

# Ballet and Jazz Entertainment To Highlight Spring Festival

(Editor's Note: Each week the INDEPENDENT will present some of the outstanding events planned for the two-week Spring Festival, March 21 through April 2, commemorating the dedication of the new auditorium on March 21. In the March 3 issue information appeared on celebrities such as Helen Hayes and Ar-

nold Moss, among others, who will take part in the two-week celebration.)  
A ballet performance and some of the up-and-coming talent on the national folk-jazz-pop scene will be the main attractions to be presented on Thursday, March 24 and Friday, March 25, respectively. Edward Villella and Patricia

McBride, young American ballet stars, will present a concert and lead a symposium in which they will seek to create a greater understanding of their art at 8:30 p.m. Friday evening. An admission price of \$2.00 will be charged.

Villella, described as "one of the most spectacular dancers of our day," has performed in Moscow at The Bolshoi Theater and in London for the Royal Academy of Dancing.

Patricia McBride has frequently appeared on television's Bell Telephone Hour and has danced with both the Boston Ballet Company and the Washington Ballet.

"New Faces of 1966," to be presented Friday, March 25, features musical entertainers on the folk-jazz pop scene. Two of the major "new faces" are Bob Carey, an accomplished guitarist and vocal folk singer who founded and heads The Tiffany Singers; and Donald Hulme, the world's accordion champion.

More "new faces," The Lee Shaw Trio, will present jazz entertainment. Another trio, The Dolphins, will perform musical selections in ten languages.

Admission for Friday's entertainment is \$1.50.

Next week the INDEPENDENT will feature information on other celebrities and activities of the Spring Festival.

## SELMA --

(Continued from page 5)

answer to these and similar questions are in the negative. We may be humanitarian, reforming liberals, but they are revolutionary radicals and there is a deeper cleavage here than any prosaic Left-Right political continuum can ever demonstrate. They can be nothing less; can we be anything more?

If so, the next time we go to Selma, Alabama it will not be for a brief skirmish but for the duration. As you can notice none of us are going.

## More Sound And Fury

(Continued from page 2)

the light and the sound which were handled with perfection throughout the performance were the responsibility of our students under the direction of Mr. Limon's technician. I am sure that there are many other examples of involvement of our students in this activity. I am grateful for all of this cooperation.

President Eugene G. Wilkins

### Need No Recurrence

To the Editor:

Re: Sophomore Executive Board.

The tragic events of Kevin Roberts are now in the past. Few people, however, realize its emotive effect. Kevin Roberts was J.S.A. Coordinator of Newark State College and was truly devoted to his responsibilities till the unexpected tragedy. After two amputations and after his post-operative pain ceased, friends of his own class, relatives and other sympathetic friends began flooding Kevin's mail box with condolences and Get Well cards.

Publicly, the first official act of sympathy was displayed by the Freshman Executive Board and its class. They devoted their initiative thinking (sic) and produced a Freshman Scroll in Kevin's honor.

A question I would like to direct to the Sophomore Executive Board, (Kevin being a Sophomore) is: What part did the Sophomore Executive Board play in attributing to a remembrance (sic) to show that Kevin's own class feels as the freshmen do? True, the freshmen were exposed more so due to the orientation speech given by Kevin Roberts, this then is all the more reason why the Sophomore Executive Board is held responsible for lack of initiative, and if something was done, what was it?

Respectfully,  
Roger J. Giordano

### Dorinson

To the Editor:

In reference to the Administration's decision on the dismissal of Professor Dorinson, I would like to make the reader aware of two very important and determining factors. According to the February 17th issue of the INDEPENDENT, the criteria for a state college professor is a Masters Degree. Cognizant of this, our administration hired Mr. Dorinson for the 1964-65 school year and rehired him on the same basis for the 1965 - 66 school year. Now he is supposedly being dismissed on the very same foundation by which he was hired to begin with! Doesn't this seem rather strange??? Of course, the "year to year" contract has an underlying clause which infers that Mr. Dorinson must, according to Dr. Hutchinson, make sufficient progress towards his doctorate. This seems to be a rather weak floor for any substantial evidence to stand upon, for Mr. Dorinson has his Masters Degree credits and also his Orals (which some tenured professors do not have). Is someone trying to camouflage favoritism? Here? Of course not!!

This all leads to the main question of JUSTICE. Why can't the Administration allow Mr. Dorinson the third year he needs to receive his Doc-

torate? For, according to a special program at Columbia University, he will have his Doctorate by next year. So far he has been given a 2/3 chance, why not give him a full chance? Or perhaps tension has grown a bit too taut and now the scholarship qualities of a professor must be overlooked. Is someone trying to camouflage Achillian pride? Here? Of course not!!!

Doesn't this entire episode suggest a rather irrational if not personal origin? But then... who is to say?!

Sincerely,  
Gloria Cordero

## Liberal Arts

(Continued from page 3)

blem, however, since many professors direct their courses toward the training of teachers. The liberal arts major will obviously not be interested in an art or literature course which teaches him how to instruct others. Some professors will have to change their methods of presentation in order to satisfy the class as a whole. Since only the class of 1970 will have liberal arts majors, sophomores, juniors and seniors will not be allowed to switch their curriculum.

Although some of these problems will need attention, the reaction to the new liberal arts program has been very positive among students as well as faculty members. The rapid expansion of our college will call for new steps in the future.

## NOTICE

The Executive Board of the Class of 1968 wants it to be hereby known that the following Congressmen have been dismissed due to violation of the Congress attendance rules under the Constitution of the Class of 1968.

Jerry Bruno  
James Kennedy  
Tina Lubar  
Anthony Orsini  
Ellen Rozyla  
Susan Young

The sisters of Delta Sigma Pi are doing clerical work for the Alumni Office as their service project for the college. Arlene Schaeffer, president, hopes that other sororities on campus will follow suit and join in doing other service projects for the second semester. Services are needed for various functions on campus.

Senior Class Meeting  
Thursday, March 10  
at 5:00 P.M.  
in the Little Theater  
All Seniors are  
Requested to Attend

### SENIORS

Measurements for caps and gowns will be held on Tuesday, March 29th. All Seniors are required to obtain caps and gowns. Bring 50 cents.

Junior girl looking for roommate and/or apartment to share, near school. If interested please contact Carolee von Shillagh, mailbox 475.

Frustrated?

Tense?

Or Just Plain

LIVID?

Sound and Fury

is

Your Absenthe

## NYU's Dodson

(Continued from page 5)

working with the educationally disadvantaged.

Dr. Dodson explained some of the "myths" of poverty in relation to the American society in terms of the "power order." He said that the two ways "powerlessness" in a community are remedied are either by integration and transmutation or by an acquisition of power by the "powerless" group. A question and answer period followed the lecture.

The Graduate Service Program is a voluntary course offered to Elizabeth teachers in private or public schools deals with teaching in poverty area schools. Instructors are Miss Virginia Bodden; Mr. Clapp; Dr. Howard Furer; Dr. John Hutchinson; Mrs. Cynthia Oppenheimer; Dr. Saul Pilnick; Dr. Dorothy Strauss.

Nudism Is

a

Summer Sport



## The University Registrar Or Ave! Registrarus Rex Est!

By Robert H. Steinkellner, Southern Illinois University

Most registrars know they have voluntarily chosen a very dangerous and trying profession. It is dangerous socially, psychologically, emotionally, and physically. Registrars are automatically considered as social outcasts. Psychologically, there is a constant internal struggle to overcome extreme egotism and sadism. Emotionally, they seek a measure of stability for they must learn to smile as they withstand a multitude of glaring leers, oral vituperations, and fearsome threats. Physically, they must be agile enough to dodge flying IBM cards and be able to medicate successfully against severe ulcers and fatal heart attacks. As viewed by many students and faculty members, one needs to be strange to become a registrar.

A registrar is a necessary evil and rarely a blessing. Registrars have the capacity to be both diabolically cunning and angelically naive. By many students and faculty members, registrars are viewed as ornery critters for they are the keepers and the defenders of infinite detail which they created.

Registrars are generally considered to be adept geniuses at compounding confusion and in the fomenting of extreme frustration among the masses of students and faculty members. This is accomplished by the devilish and generous display of hazy placards, conflicting directions, and the promulgation of the mass of worthless and horrendous forms. Of course, these dictums must be implicitly and completely filled out in quadruplicate with apparently worthless information lest they be found unacceptable by the registrar.

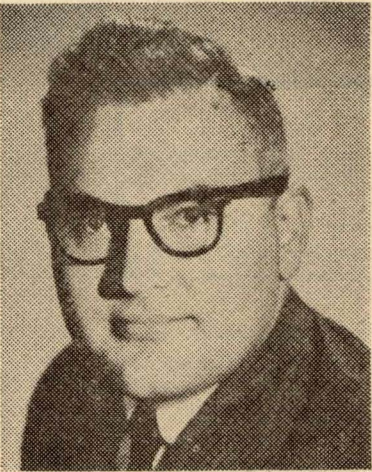
The word, "registrar," is often considered to be a synonym of king, emperor, and despot. Some apprentice registrars like students and faculty members. However, these rarely become registrars, for as soon as they are discovered, they get fired! The registrar looks like a human being, but he is rarely humane.

It is admitted that the kingdom of the registrar has many facets of responsibility. A registrar is a multi-personnel, elusive, and multi-jobbed pseudo-omnipotent being. He is a transcript keeper, a recorder of credits, a scheduler of classes and examinations, a registerer of students, and a assigner of rooms. Further, he is a levier, determiner, and refunder of fees and fines. He is a furnisher of transcripts to the faculty, students, and other registrars. He meticulously keeps a closed shop.

He is a procurer and evaluator of outside university publications, a public relations specialist, a publishers of scores of bulletins, a determiner of the school calendar, an arbitrator, and a coordinator between top administrators and the faculty. He is a predictor of enrollments, a reporter of teacher certification fulfillment, a sender of grade reports and suspensions, and a dropper and adder of classes. He serves as a liaison officer between the Faculty and the State Departments of Education and a multitude of professional and business organizations. He is the dispenser and executor of Board or Regents and—or Board of Education policies, regulation, and mandates.

He is a planner of personnel

and material needs. He is a probation enforcer, a graduation determiner, and an addendum to advisers' needs. He is a researcher of community, state, and national needs. He is a scholarship seeker and dispenser, and a MULTITUDE of other responsibilities herein intentionally overlooked. BUT, if



LOELIGER — the "other" Registrar.

a problem is difficult or impossible to solve, it is usually assigned or delegated to that "dirty - bird," the REGISTRAR!

Faculty members note with interest and great misgiving that the registrars of the land have been trying to get organized for the past half of a century. They have been seeking an exciting adventure in learning. This is sometimes interpreted as "a cooperative scheme designed to perpetuate and to increase their capacity for the promulgation of limit-

(Continued on page 11)

## All - College Assembly Set For Today

Students will be given the opportunity to appraise the candidates competing for Student Council offices at the All-College Assembly to be held at 3:00 today in the Auditorium. The assembly will consist of a three-minute speech by each of the candidates for the Council Presidency and a two minute speech by each of the Vice Presidential hopefuls.

Aspirants for the offices of Secretary, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer will be introduced. Their qualifications will be stated by a member of the present Executive Board.

Walter Boright, Election Committee Chairman, commented on what he termed the "smooth running elections", adding that "there are a host of issues and it will be up to the candidates to find them and use them constructively."

At the March 3, 1966 meeting of Council, that body expressed the hope that the students would reflect an interest in their government by attending the assembly. The scheduling of the program during a college free hour was planned in order to facilitate attendance.

(Continued from page 9)

The community rewarded the women for the unique talents of their sex, but the men were given jobs designed for "boys." This appeared to us as one of the reasons the Negro mother did not have as strong a sense of powerlessness.

It all comes down to seeing the comforts of the society surrounding you but somehow excluding you. The child tends to blame himself rather than forces outside him. Part of the problem, then, in desegregating the schools, was to act as a catalyst to community momentum which had to stem from the belief that one isn't powerless and is actually worth fighting for.

The attitude that one should try to exercise the promises of the society, means nothing short of a change of mind. One woman brought it home to us: "Let's say that all your life your mama's told you that alligators are mean. They bite and all. Then one day I come to your door and say that alligators aren't mean any more and it's about time to invite an alligator to dinner. Now, how fast would you do it? And that's what you are asking me to do, baby, Change my mind."

Aspects of freedom are sensory as well as psychological. And it depends upon transforming abstractions into faces, smells, something you can feel between the fingers. You have to be understood with your guts. Freedom in Jacksonville can mean Mrs. Johnson sending her child to technical school; the kids in East Side no longer ganging in the school cafeteria which is flanked by the city incinerator and the slaughter house; sewage no

longer sitting in puddles on the side of Kings Road.

Change, moreover, involves the actions and attitudes of those to whom the demands are being made. Legislation can be ignored and legislation can push people into pantomime. Segregation will continue as a way of life until those who are powerful see it in their best interests not to work against the rights of minorities. And it will continue until those who have been denied their rights see it in their best interests to work for them. The problems involved are far more complex than running in, goosing the "status quo" and hoping that in the chaos a different guy winds up at the top of the heap.

Also, we should recognize that the South and the ghettos of the North are not isolated phenomena, but an index to discrimination in all facets of our life. In the South it is easily recognizable, but in the North, it is often too much a part of our lives for us to re-

cognize or condemn: possibly the people we depend upon are in real estate, which is one of the forces in unfair housing or urban renewal that treats people like objects. Or possibly we have never thought about why your mother calls the Negro woman who cleans the house by her first name but is answered with a "Mrs." From the mystique of the decision-making process down to the language of hierarchy we can see that even more than legalities, the matter at hand is the dignity of each person.

The vocabulary of a democracy must be relearned in a sense; it must be brought back to the human dimension. Equality in any country depends on the individual's conception of it. Working for change, working for "freedom," must be translated from that level of the abstract to the level of understanding what it is like to be treated as something rather than someone. It begins with the face in front of you.

### An Evening with Trini Lopez

Sunday, March 13, 1966—8:40 p.m.

Donation, \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 — Selective Seating \$5.50

Dick Gregory

Monday, April 18, 1966—8:30 p.m.

Donation — \$2 students, \$2.50 guests

PRODUCED BY KEN ROBERTS

Presented by Seton Hall University

Reservations 762-8995

South Orange, N. J.

## Five ideal dates. Three dollars(\$3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with \$3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,  
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

### Operation Match

Computability Research, Inc.  
671 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts



## “Incident Apartheid”

(Continued from page 2)

He immediately grabbed the old man by his coat and shook him, asking what in hell a bloody kaffir was doing sitting in the white section, couldn't he read, etc., etc. We noticed for the first time that this conductor had exercised his option to flip down the apartheid signs on the southern side of Cape Town.

The African protested feebly, obviously confused. Of course he had not looked for the signs. Stan and I stood up and told the conductor to take his hands off the old man. The conductor paid no attention to us. We grasped the conductor's arms. He still gave absolutely no indication that he knew we were in the bus. This perhaps was typical: as white persons, by definition we agreed with his views on race, and therefore by definition we were not interfering, ergo, we were not there.

The conductor pulled the old man to his feet, shouting at him in Afrikaans. Stan, who was bi-lingual, told me the conductor was threatening to throw the old man off the bus. By this time all of the other white passengers had turned in their seats, and a lady was shouting, "Shame, shame" at the conductor, who remained oblivious. The non-whites in the back of the bus remained silent but tense. We told the conductor the old man had a right to be on the bus and that we would protest to the company if there was any trouble. Still, without acknowledging us, he left to speak to the driver.

Then the old man got up and said he was getting off the bus. We told him not to. A white passenger advised us to let him off and save trouble. We were both determined not to let the situation ride.

But the passenger and the old man understood the next step better than we did: since the African had "refused" to leave the bus, he would be prevented from getting off until we drew abreast of the police station, where the conductor would call police aboard and charge him with something — who knows what. The African obviously would be better off leaving the bus than facing the word of a white conductor in a South African police station.

By now Stan and I, and our dates, realized that the thing to do was to get the man off regardless of the consequences, since his dilemma was in large part our fault. But now the conductor and the bus driver refused to let us out. A group of young colored men came down from upstairs, understood the situation, and helped us in creating a jam around the door. When the bus driver stopped to let some passengers aboard, Stan squeezed underneath the arm of the conductor and held the door open. Then the whole mass of us tumbled out onto the sidewalk. The conductor, outnumbered, got back on board.

The old man had disappeared by the time we sorted ourselves out. The ability to disappear quickly is a survival technique. The four of us waited for the next bus and got aboard.

Apartheid is a monolith against which four passengers on a bus are powerless, or so one tries to tell oneself later, while raveling out all of the complexities. But this is an argument that rings hollow in a country where old men, half-blind, must sometimes retain the technique to disappear on their own terms rather than risk the terms of their society.

# Applications Available For Honor Scholarships

Applications for the scholarships to be awarded at the Honors Assembly in May are available in the office of the Financial Aid Counselor; Room T104.

Besides direct applications by students, candidates for the awards may be nominated by faculty members. According to Mrs. Claire Davies, Financial Aid Counselor, "In the past, relatively few students have applied directly, with approximately fifty to seventy-five faculty members making recommendations." However, the number of students in the College against the number of scholarships available makes the competition more difficult.

Recipients are chosen on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and any other considerations which may be specified in the scholarship itself. A faculty committee chaired by Dr. Charles McCracken is responsible for the final decisions on candidates.

A complete list of the scholarships follows. This list is also available in the college handbook and is posted on the bulletin board outside T100.

The deadline for filing applications is April 1.

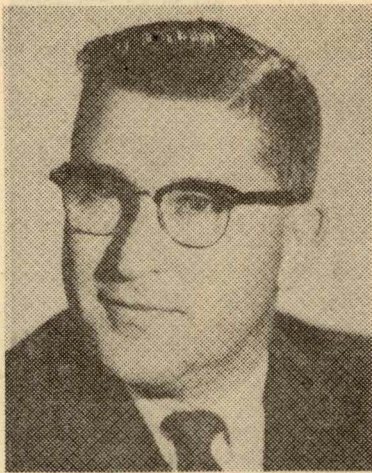
### HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS

**Esther Anson Memorial Scholarship.** This scholarship of \$250 in memory of the late Dr. Esther Anson of this faculty is awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, and professional promise.

**New Jersey Bell Telephone Scholarships.** Two scholarships of \$300 each are awarded on the basis of professional promise to members of the

Sophomore or Junior Classes.

**Business and Professional Women's Club of Newark.** This scholarship of \$150 a year is awarded to a freshman woman for her sophomore, junior and senior years, on the basis of professional promise.



DR. McCRAKEN

Chairman of Scholarship Comm.

**B. Croce Educational Society Scholarship in honor of V. Libero Sibilia, Class of 1917.** This scholarship of \$100 is awarded to a freshman, sophomore or junior man who has evidenced qualities of leadership and has maintained a satisfactory academic record.

**Teresa F. Fitzpatrick Memorial Scholarship.** This scholarship of \$150 is awarded by the Newark Branch of the Association for Childhood Education to a member of the Junior Class who has evidenced good scholarship and unusual interest in service to others. The recipient must be a member of the Association for Childhood Education and, if poss-

ible, a graduate of a Newark elementary, junior or senior high school, or a Newark resident.

**Isadore and Frieda Holtz Foundation Scholarship.** This scholarship of \$300 is awarded to a sophomore or junior on the basis of professional promise.

**Inter - Fraternity - Sorority Council Scholarship.** This scholarship of \$150 is awarded to a member of the Sophomore or Junior Class who has exhibited evidence of professional promise, shown leadership ability, made worthwhile contributions to the college, and displayed evidence of academic proficiency. The recipient must be a member of a recognized sorority or fraternity and not have received a previous honor or state scholarship.

**John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarships.** Two scholarships of \$150 each are awarded on the basis of professional promise, academic proficiency and leadership ability shown through participation in college activities.

**Mr. and Mrs. Nathan T. Schreiber Scholarship.** This scholarship of \$100 is awarded on the basis of professional promise to a member of the Sophomore or Junior Classes.

**Lloyd N. Yepson Memorial Scholarships.** Two scholarships of \$150 each are awarded by the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children to juniors in the curriculum for Teachers of Handicapped Children, preparing to teach the mentally retarded. They are granted on the basis of professional promise.

**Reading Scholarships.** Two scholarships of \$150 each are awarded by the Triluminar Link No. 12 of the Order of the Golden Chain to members of the Junior Class who have been in the top third of their class in the freshman and sophomore years and who have maintained similar grades in the fall semester of the junior year. The students must be interested in specialized techniques in developmental and remedial reading, and must be residents of Union or Essex Counties.

**Robert Kulikowski Scholarship.** This scholarship of \$150 is awarded on the basis of character, satisfactory scholarship and participation in the athletic program of the college.

## The Fantasticks Presented Tonight

The Newark State Theatre Guild presents **The Fantasticks** on March 10, 11, and 12 at 8:30 P.M. in the Little Theatre. The play is a musical romance and contains a small cast. It involves two feuding fathers who have raised a wall between their properties to keep their children apart. However, the fathers, using child psychology, actually created the feud to make sure their children fall in love. They also hire El Gallo to provide an abduction from which the boy is to emerge victorious.

The girl is played by Alta Tracktenberg. She is currently studying at the Manhattan School of Music. She has appeared in the Summer Stock productions of **Carnival**, **Bye Bye Birdie** and **Gypsy**.

Joe McLaughlin, the boy, is President of the freshman class and has acted in **West Side Story**, **South Pacific** and **Bells Are Ringing** at the Surf-light Summer Theatre.

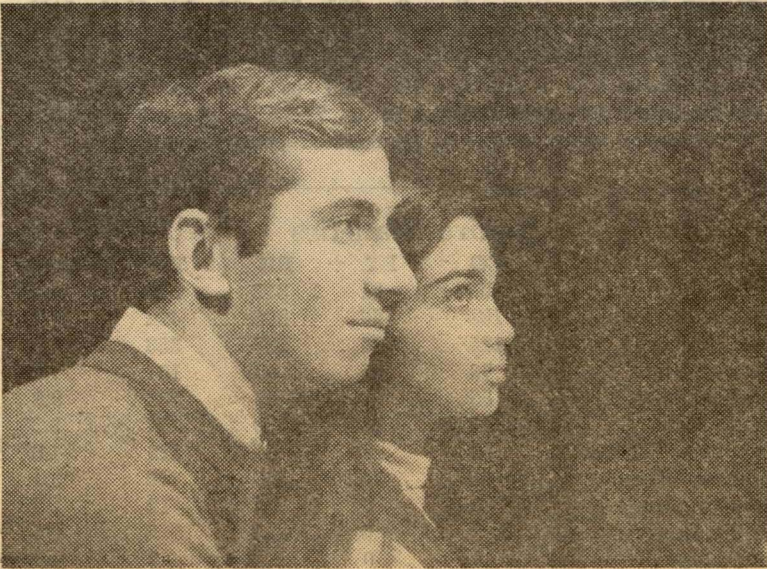
Mike Lussen plays the girl's father. He is a senior and has acted in **As You Like It** and **South Pacific**. Ken Tarkin has

the role of the boy's father. He is a freshman math major.

The narrator as well as El Gallo will be played by Walter Boright. Walter has appeared in numerous Newark State productions. He had leading roles in **South Pacific** and **Carousel**.

Peter Pearce, the old Shakespearean actor, has appeared in **Outward Bound**, **As You Like It** and **Billy Liar**.

The role of the mute will be acted by Peter Froehlich. Peter was associated with last year's production of **As You Like It**. He also stage managed **South Pacific** and **Billy Liar**. He is currently production manager of **The Fantasticks**.



Joe McLaughlin and Alta Tracktenberg.

## THE UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR

(Continued from page 10)

less confusion and frustration."

Lowly faculty members and obedient students, it behooves us to encourage registrars and their cronies, the admissions officers, to seek simplicity, human kindness, and order out of chaos. Let us hope that registrars will find administrative leadership, peace of mind, and some resemblance of order by pooling their limitless resources for confusion and frustration. May logic find them and speed them resolutely onward to the solution of the impossible and the insoluble "Quest On," for the haunting Lorelei!

May their hopeless quest be crowned with success! Let them try tenaciously to find that elusive will of the wisp, administrative leadership, hidden somewhere in their midst!

Faculty and students, let's admit that life would be mighty dull around a university without the registrar. What would we do without the abundant uncertainty and confusion so ably supplied by our dear registrar?

Kappa Delta Pi RECORD, February 1966, "The University Registrar or Ave! Registrarus Rex Est!" pp. 104-105.

## PARIS? ... who'd want to spend next summer working there?



**YOU CAN!** Through the 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE—which lists 50,000 summer openings in the U. S. and 37 foreign countries. The GUIDE offers openings of all kinds . . . at resorts, hotels, dude ranches, marinas, camps, beaches, etc. as well as positions in most major industries and the government. These jobs are the cream; they offer top pay, travel, fun, or career training.

The 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE, the nation's largest selling, most complete guide to summer employment, is crammed with additional useful information on items such as visa regulations, openings in Federal agencies, tips on preparation of resumes, etc.

The best jobs go fast. Order your copy of the SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE, and Pick Your Job, NOW!



MAIL COUPON TODAY!

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES INSTITUTE  
Student Employment Division  
1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006

Gentlemen: Please rush \_\_\_\_\_ copies of 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE. Enclosed is \$2.95 ☐ cash ☐ check ☐ money order.

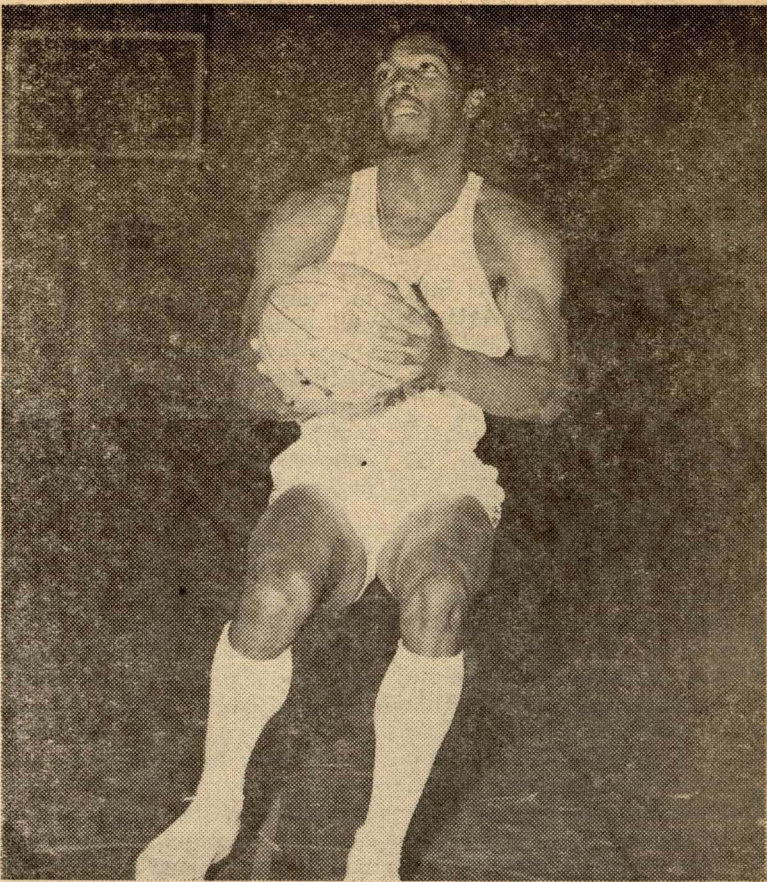
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_







6'6" John McVey whose last point scored in a Squire uniform was also his 1000.



Darryl Diggs the 6' 190 lbs. senior forward who was the Squires leading rebounder for the season. Darryl dumped in 961 points in his four year career.

# Diggs, McVey Leave So Do 1961 Points

It is generally conceded, when a championship squad loses only two ball players for the coming season, that the team's a good bet to repeat.

Newark State's hoop coach Bill Sullivan would love to be so sure. Sullivan's State College Conference Champs are only losing two men via graduation, but the two men leaving are 6' Darryl Diggs a four year veteran, and 6' 6" John Mc Vey, a three year veteran and 1000 point scorer.

Sullivan is not only losing a duo that scored 1961 points in their careers, the two veterans have battled for the top rebounding honors on the squad, and were also two of the most accurate shooters. Mc Vey hit on almost 46 per cent of his shots, while Diggs clicked on 41 per cent of his.

Darryl and John not only accounted for 30 points every game, in conference encounters they beefed up their punch to combine for 35 markers.

Typical of their clutch performances was the third en-

counter with Trenton State when they pumped in 16 points apiece to be co-high scorers. Performances such as this established both ball players claims on All-Conference honors.

The Squires Dynamic Duo, who teamed with Tom Ziolkowski, the 6' 3" sophomore who has already amassed 609 points in his short career in a Newark State uniform, to account for 50 points and 38 rebounds a game.

Ziolkowski, who averaged 19.7 points per game, is believed to have established a new school record with his 492 points this season. Tom is undoubtedly threatening to existing Squire records.

## INTRAMURAL

Intramural competition for first place was cut down Thursday night to two teams after the first of two playoff matches. The Frosh B team retained its position of league leaders when they defeated the Frosh A team 48-40. Three of the victors, Heery, Malo, and Lineberry, went into double figures as they insured themselves of a shot at first place in the final playoff match, Thurs., March 10.

Opposing the Frosh A combination will be the Juniors, who squeaked past the Soph A team in a heatedly contested one point victory, 46-45. John Firman and Rich Jameison, with 21 and 15 points respectively, led the Juniors to their fourth win of the season.

While the Juniors and the Frosh B team battle for first and second berths, the Soph A team will meet the Frosh A team to determine third and fourth place in the final match of the Intramural Basketball season.

### Intramural Standings

	won	lost
Frosh B	4	1
Juniors	4	2
Soph A	3	2
Frosh A	2	4
Soph B	0	3
Seniors	1	2

### Conference Standings

	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Newark State	9*	2	872	782	14	10	1871	1835
Trenton State	8	3*	970	788	19	7	2230	1961
Montclair State	7	3	895	793	12	14	2245	2162
Glassboro State	4	6	769	815	8	14	1635	1785
Jersey City State	3	7	700	742	8	13	1523	1521
Paterson State	0	10	646	931	3	19	1472	1901

\*Newark State defeated Trenton State, 77-62, in playoff for title. Newark State enters N.A.I.A. District 31 championship.

### Squire Statistics

	FG	FT	RB	TP	Avg.
McVey, John	159	81	316	399	16.0
Ziolkowski, Tom	183	126	306	492	19.7
Diggs, Darryl	125	106	327	356	14.2
Dubois, Jim	73	45	45	191	7.6
Chilakos, Jim	85	63	45	233	9.3
Palma, Bob	27	23	39	77	3.2
Kernyczny, Myron	50	19	84	119	4.8
Insabella, Mike	16	34	23	66	3.1
Hromoko, John	5	2	21	12	1.2
Parsell, Russ	1	0	4	2	0.5
Burke, Don	1	0	7	2	0.7
Candisky, Will	1	1	4	3	1.5

## WRA Gallery

On February 28th, the girls basketball team won their second game of the season by defeating Monmouth College. This was an exciting and close game. The tension of the game could be noticed at the half time, when N.S.C. had only a five point lead. Tension really mounted in the second half when Monmouth was able to tie the score at 15-15. N.S.C. was able to pull ahead and won the game by the slim margin of 21-19.

The team was composed of the following girls: Carol Abbey, Joan Babos, Coleen Bickart, Cathy Bryns, Judy Cabanas, Ann Doyle, Sheila Donohue, Lee Farber, Barbara Infantino, Sue Jarvis, Cathy Lowery and Jill Segelken.

The girls first win came back in January when they defeated the Alumni of N.S.C. The final score of that game was 20-13.

There are still two more games scheduled, one with Georgian Court, and another with Caldwell College for Women.

If any girl is interested in basketball, for the fun and enjoyment of the sport, they are welcome to attend Monday nights from 6:45 to 8:30.

### ROBIN HOODS

W.R.A. archery is held on Tuesday from 5:00 to 6:00. You

can compete against your friends. Maybe you'll get the opportunity to attend the third annual Archery Instructors Workshop, being held from April 29th through May 1st. The instructional program will include techniques in target and field archery, archery games, tournaments, safety procedures, and selection and care of equipment.

Newark State will also be inviting five colleges for a tournament on May 5th. So join archery now and help N.S.C. come out on top in this coming archery tournament.

### MERMAIDS

On Thursday, February 24th, N.S.C. women's swim team lost a disappointing race to Douglas College by a score of 34 - 33. But, on March 1st, they made a terrific comeback at Drew University by defeating them with an overwhelming score of 40 - 19. The events consisted of a 200-yard medley relay, a 25-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke and 200-yard freestyle relay.

Newark State placed first in all events except the 50-yard breaststroke.

The meet was divided in half by an exhibition of diving performed by Maureen Foley and Terry Lindsey.

### NJSCC Scoring

	G	FG	F	Pts.	Avg.
Bob Gleason, Montclair State	10	88	85	261	26.1
Steve Clancy, Paterson State	10	92	56	240	24.0
Joe McAleer, Glassboro State	9	71	38	180	20.0
Ed Peterson, Jersey City State	10	73	36	182	18.2
John McVey, Newark State	11	79	41	199	18.1
Tom Wiczerak, Trenton State	11	84	30	198	18.1
Paul Yates, Jersey City State	9	62	36	160	17.8
Tom Ziolkowski, Newark State	11	68	56	192	17.5
Darryl Diggs, Newark State	11	67	51	185	16.8
John Richardson, Paterson State	9	51	42	144	16.0
Skip Johnson, Trenton State	11	72	21	165	15.0
Paul Brateris, Trenton State	10	54	42	150	15.0
Tom Lametta, Montclair State	10	53	25	131	13.1
Lou Polisano, Glassboro State	8	41	23	105	13.1
Mike Burke, Glassboro State	7	32	26	90	12.9
Luther Bowen, Montclair State	10	48	28	124	12.4
Keith Neigel, Montclair State	10	55	12	122	12.2
Bob Newman, Glassboro State	10	42	25	109	10.9